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DEMOCRATIC

National Convention.

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Wednesday Afternoon Session. he Convention met at two o'clock, and as called to order by the President. Intemformity with the resolution empowring the President to appoint a Sergeant-at arms and two assistants, the following apcontinents were made, principal Sergeantohn R. Johnson and Stephen S. Ayres. Mr. Hubbard, of New Hampshire, moved

reconsider the vote on the first part of the enort of the Committee on resolutions, and has said motion be laid on the table. notion prevailed unanimously. Chair then proceeded to take the vote on the questions relative to Foreign The first resolution was as fol-

Resolved. That there are questions consected with the foreign policy of this country which are inferior to no domestic questions ware 3, Maryland 7, Virginia 15, South Carolina whatever. The time has come for the people of 10, Georgia 9, Alabama 9, Kentucky 12, Tenthe United States to declare themselves in favor nessee 2, Missouri 9-79. of free seas and progressive free trade through-out the world, and, by solemn manifestations, to place their moral influence at the side of their

The vote by States being called, the fol-

Maine 8, New Hampshire 5, Vermont 5, Mas-schusetts 13, New Jersey 7, Pennsylvania 27, sinin 15, North Carolina 10, South Carolina S. G. W. Peck, of Michigan objected that this resolution could not be entertained, but issouri 9, Arkansas 4, Michigau 6, Florida 3, xas 4, Iowa 4, Wisconsin 5. lowing States divided; Connecticut-

l ave, 5 nays : Tennessee-11 ayes, 1 nay.ollowing States voted in the negative : Island, 4; Delaware, 4; Maryland, 8; The Chair proclaimed lopted by 21% ayes, 49 nays.

The second resolution which is as follows,

easthen voted on by States : 2. Resolved, That our geographical and poent, no less than the interest of our

ing rigidity.
The following was the vote: Ayes-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Illinois, Missonri, Arkanas, Michigan, lorida, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, California--

Nays-Massachusetts, 1; Rhode Island, 4; Delaware, Maryland, Georgia, 4; Tennessee

C. A. Wickliffe, of the Kentucky delegation, asked leave to change their vote to the affirmative, which was granted. (Applause.)

The vote was then taken on the following

The following names were proposed under 43. Resolved, That the great highway which

nature, as well as the assent of the States most immediately interested in its maintenance, has marked out for a free communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, constitues one of the most important achievements realized by the spirit of modern times and the uncopquerable energy of our people. That result should be secured by a timely and efficient exertion of the control which we have the right to claim over it, and no power on earth should be suffered to impede or clog its progress by any interference with the relations it may suit our policy to establish between our government and governments of the States within whose do minions it lies. We can under no circumstances surrender our preponderance in the adjustment of all questions arising out of it.
Ales-Maine 7, New Hampshire, Vermont,

assachusetts, Connecticut 4, New Jersey 7, ennsylvania 27, North Carolina 10, Georgia 10; Alabama 9, Mississippi 7, Tennessee 7, Indiana 13, Illinois 11, Missouri 9, Arkansas 4, Heated state of the Convention, called attention 5, California 4, Louisiana 6, Ohio 23.

The President, in view of the crowed and heated state of the Convention, called attention to a complaint that members of the delegations were in the habit of sending their Nays-Maine 1, Rhode Island 4, Connecticut Delaware 4, Maryland 8, Virginia 15, South lina 8, Kentucky 19, Tennessee 5-ayes

The votes by States was then taken on the

conn vote of that delegation, given to the the Convention is ready to receive it. majority the right to cast the vote of the ["Yes! Go on, go on !"]

down that I am for the Pacific Railroad. The President announced that, in accord- Convention. ance with the rule adopted by the Conventhe Public Road.

nia 27, Maryland 1, North Carolina 10, Mississippi 7, Louisiana 6, Ohio 23, Tennessee 10, Indiana 13, Illinois 11, Arkansas 4, Michigan 6 Florida 3, Texas 4, Iowa 4, Wisconsin 5, Cali formia, 0-179.

Nays-Massachusetts 4, Connecticut 6, Dela-So the Convention refused to consider, an

the resolutions were proclaimed adopted. Mr. Meade, of Virginia, offered a resolution to the effect that the three last resolu lowing States voted unanimously in the af- tions adopted by the Convention be regarded as the expression of this Convention upon the points involved, but are not intended to be made articles of political faith.

this resolution could not be entertained, but must, under the rules, go to the Committee

Mr. Lowe, of Maryland, sent to the Chair the following resolution, which he was instructed by his delegation to present :

commerce, and the development of our growing power, requires that we should hold as sacred the principles involved in the Monroe doctrine; their bearing and import admit of no misconstruction; they should be applied with unbending rigidity.

structed by his delegation to present:

Resolved, That without expressing any opinion in regard to the principles involved in the last five resolutions of the proposed platform, we deem it inexpedient to adopt said resolutions as part of said platform, and that the ing rigidity. following was the vote:

Chairman of this Delegation be directed to cast of New York represented by the delegation of which the Hon. Horatio Seymour is chairman, are entitled, on the score of numbers, to forty
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Chairman of this Delegation be directed to cast which the Hon. Horatio Seymour is chairman, and that he is further instructed at proper time.

Referred to the Committee on Resolutions. Judge Borden, of Indiana, moved the fol-

rest the people of the United States cannot tity of work already done, and that the Com- which is as follows:

Resolved, That the Democratic party will ex- proceed to vote for a candidate for President

In the committee had been much engaged in hearing the parties in the contested case of the follow, all under the best work of the Fugitive Slave Law, and the Democracy of the Voice of the Government of the Fugitive Slave Law, and the Democracy of the Voice of the Government of the Fugitive Slave Law, and the Democracy of the Voice Sla

Mr. Chapman.—I appeal to the gentlemen tee, and I am prepared to read the report tional Convention.

Cathe delegation if they have not, by a solwhich has been adopted by the majority, if The proposed sulpations of the proposed sulpations.

explanation in regard to the decision of the proceed to read the report of the majority of en votes in its favor by the representative gation in relation to the manner of cast- the Committee on Credentials, I crave indul- Maine, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsyl gence for a moment, while I state in general Delaware, Maryland, Indiana, Louisiana Mr. Clitherall—Sir, the spokesman of the delegation has been heard, and also the gentleman who assumes to be his quartien additions presented in the representations are resented in the representations are resented in the representations and california.

The resolutions submitted by the Representative of Kentucky were then adopted by the limit to the conclusions presented in the report. tleman who assumes to be his guardian ad ing to the conclusions presented in the report.

tibitum. They have told us that a rule was We have given, for the last forty-eight hours, tive against the votes of the same eleven States adopted giving to the majority the right to all that attention to this difficult subject which in the negative. in taking the vote on these govern in casting the vote of the State. it should demand at the hands of the Com- resolutions the preamble was excluded, but af-That rule was only intended to last till Mon-day, except in voting for a candidate for the facts placed before us, and able arguments President. That majority have no right to from the respective sections of the Democrasay how the minority shall vote. If the tic party in New York claiming seats on this tive—the States of Alabama and Arkansas voajority want to take the back track on that floor. After argument and long consultation, ting in the negative with the eleven States resolution, let them do it. But I want to both sections of the Democracy of that State which had previously voted against the resohave my vote on the record-I want it put have agreed to pledge their honor to stand on lutions. the noble platform yesterday erected by this A sub-committee was then appointed to as-

They have pledged their honor and their be entitled, and the committee adjourned to ance with the rule adopted by the Conven-tion, the majority had a right to govern in individual exertion, and with those pledges, When the committee again assembled certain casting the vote. Alabama therefore voted the parties they respectively represent, that tabular statements and printed papers and docme Public Road.

with a common zeal and with common of New York, were submitted on the part of the Softs by Mr. Seymour, and a written statesider the vote on the three last resolutions; who will be selected to-day by this Convented the stating the objections to ascertaining from the three last resolutions; who will be selected to-day by this Convented the stating the objections to ascertaining from these votes the relative strength of the two secon the table the motion to reconsider.

On this motion the vote was as follows:

Ayes—Maine 8, New Hampshire 5, Vermont

The majority of the Committee has thought that by-gones should be by-gones.

It is certainly a matter of regret that at one time the Democratic party of New York was then made by the representative from Illinois, to reconsider the preamble Massachusetts 5, New Jersey 7, Pennsylva- divided in an unfortunate, I must say, disho- and resolutions adopted by a majority of the

But that time has passed away. The Com- carried. The same representative then submitmittee wished to draw a curtain over the ted a preamble and resolutions, which appear past, to take the last two platforms adopted by the two sections of the Democracy of New York, and to regard them as national with this pledge, and the majority of the Committee, and which were adopted by the votes of the same States (which had adopted in the morning the resolutions offered by the representative from Kentucky) in the affirmative, against Committee has accordingly taken the vote at eight States in the negative, to wit : Connectithe last three elections, as a test, and have cut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Inditaken on themselves the task of uniting them ana, Louisiana and Wiscousin ; the tepresentain one common delegation.

and the representative from California was This is what nearly two-thirds of the com mittee have deemd due, under all the cir. cumstances, as proper to be reported to this Convention. They are ready to draw a curresolutions adopted by the committee in the tain over the past, and look to thee Dmocracy morning, and rescinded in the evening those which were adopted as a manappear in the report of the account on the preamble to the resolution of New York in the future.

[Loud applause!] Mr. Stevenson then read the Majority Re-

port on Credentials : on Resolutions.

Mr. Meade—after in vain asking to be heard on the resolution, the Chair deciding that the question could not be heard, but must go to the Committee—moved that the rules must be suspended.

A vote by States was called for and resulted as follows: 74 for, and 183 votes sulted as follows: 75 for, and 183 votes sulted as follows: 76 for, and 183 votes sulted as follows: 76 for, and 183 votes sulted as follows: 76 for, and 185 votes sulted as follows: 78 for sulted as follows: 78 for, and 185 votes sulted as follows: 78 for, and 185 votes sulted as follows: 78 for sulted submittee as follows: 78 for sulted submittee as follows: 88 for sulted submittee as follows: 88 for sulted submittee as follows: 89 for submittee of the Committee.—by the majority of the Committ decision and support both the nominers of the Democratic National Convention now in session and the platform of principles adopted, preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the same preserves the irregularity in the number of delays adopted by the sa

Resolved. That it is the duty of the entire Democracy of New York to unite; and, as a beginning of that union, that the two delegations from that State be now consolidated.

the years mentioned.

Resolve 4, That that portion of the Democracy arolina, Georgia 6, Alabama, Mississippi, Convention, as the ground upon which the action to state the general grounds on which it penalty of rejection from the councils of their of Kentucky; Pickens, of South Carolina.

The undersigned conceive it due to their own come coincident, to induce them, under the of Georgia; Meade of Virginia; Wickliffe, come coincident, to induce them, under the of Georgia; Meade of Virginia; Wickliffe, action to state the general grounds on which it penalty of rejection from the councils of their of Kentucky; Pickens, of South Carolina.

Was based. It appeared by the evidence subto request the reading of this resolution to the four delegates, and that portion of the Democracy represented by the delegations, of which the Hon. Samuel Beardsley is chairman, is entitled on the score of numbers, to twenty-six delegates in said Convention, and that said delegation be admitted in proportion aforesaid to seats in the action to state the general grounds on which is penalty of rejection from the councils of their own fetures, to twenty-six delegates of political history, that after the treacherous abandonment of the Democratic party in 1848 by abandonment of the Democratic party in 1848 by this convention will proceed, by a call of the those who entertained Freesoil opinions, a union cherish.

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The gentleman from Kentucky Lad the National convention, unless waiving minor National Convention, be determined.

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The proposed substitute was rejected by the vote of nineteen States, to wit: New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Ohio Kentucky, Tennessee Arlance, Alabama, Mississippi, Revolved, The proposed substitute was rejected by the two following resolutions passed at that convention evince too unmistakably the then predominance of Freeseil scutiments in the Soft view, and he had before risen to say so. As Douglas, of Illinois, for the nomination for with the past. That age when the love of the Presidency of the Soft the Union, the love of other and the supres-

of armed borderers, and their admission into the Territory of Kansas not as bona fide settlers, but for the fire-cible subversion of the rights of its legal electors, not only as a violation of the peace of the Union and the rights of the community assalled, but as distinctly subversive of the intent of Congress, as declared in the bill organizing the said Territories to have the people perfectly free to form and regulate their own domestic leading the call of the roll, Mr. Robinson of Indiana, moved to lay the whole subject on the table.

itutions in their own way, subject only to the Consiti-With these resolutions, so entirely opposed to the Democracy of the Union, the Softs went States, resulted as follows: into the election of 1855, and must as a party Ayes-Massachusetts 2 New Jersey 3, South Vice President. The announcement was re- of devotion to law and order. But few adcertain the votes to which each section would

organization be considered as then contending Carolina 8, Louisiana 6, Ohio 1, Kentucky Convention, it might be left to the opinion of this National Convention to decide without argument whether a delegation appointed would have been entitled to admission. Had no change taken place in the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, tion of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Democracy, subsequent to August, 1855, it is scarcely to be doubted that the complete the party creed of the Soft section of the Convention.—

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tion, called a special convention, however, in the month of January, 1856, at which the Soft delegates, now claiming seats, were appointed, and it is freely admitted, by the undersigned, that the resolutions adopted by that special sylvania 27, Delaware 3, Maryland 6, Virgonvention accord fully and substantially with ginia 15, Georgia 4, Ohio 10, Kentucky 6, under the welkin ring." committee in the morning; which motion was the ereed of the Democratic party throughout the Union. Nor are we disposed to distrust the sincerity with which those resolutions were adopted, although, beyond all question, the po-litical platform of the New York Softs, as established in the convention of the 29th, of tion of the resolutions adopted by the special convention in January last. tives of New Jersey and Texas declined voting.

substantial difference between the preamble and cordant with those of the Hards, and of the and the change of platform was made in good faith, adopted, the undersigned were perfectly willing to renize thu Softs in the principles avowed consider this vote, and that the motion lay on the table. Adopted.

egates allowed to the two sections, fixes the egates allowed to the two sections, fixes the number at forty-four delegates for the Softs, and National questions, the undersigned desirous of ered. twenty-six for the Hards, founded in our estimate of the average vote of the two sections in

putting an end to the severance of organization, the two sections of the Democracy of New York on an equal footing, without a word tending to criminate either section; to pass unnoticed any error to which either might have been betrayed.

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of New York by a mere seceding faction. Con- Softs casting it the first time.

cratic party in that State.

Each delegation was represented before the large majorities, and placed the party in a microbic principle involved in it, delegated the personals the members of this Convention will do me large majorities, and placed the party in a microbic principle involved in it, delegated the personals the members of this Convention will do me large majorities, and placed the party in a microbic principle involved in it, delegated the personals the members of this Convention will do me large majorities, and placed the party in a microbic principle involved in it, delegated the personals the members of this Convention will do me large majorities, and placed the party in a microbic principle involved in it, delegated the personals the members of this Convention will do me large majorities, and placed the party in a microbic party in a micro

does by Democratic Conventions. We have can promptly all its Constitutional power for attainment of that object.

It would be wise for us not to promptly all its Constitutional power for use of the three contents of the section respectively. The work of the Committee of the three wise for us not to promptly and an appearance of the section of the content of the section of the se

Mr. Clitherall—How has the vote of the Hards, under which success of the Democratic party, each of said delegations shall select and report to the Committee on Credentials, to present the majority report of the New York controline sake of narmony and for the majority report of the New York controversy. There was a division of the committives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Democracy of New York in the Natives of the Na the report, but the two resolutions; and the instructed by the delegation from California of James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, he who taken from the columns of the National In-The convention of the Softs was held at Syracuse on the 29th of the same month of August.

The two following resolutions passed at that
convention evince too unmistakably the then

The convention of the Softs was held at Syresolution of Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, being
American progress, Lewis Cass, of Michigan.

Adams, Jackson, Clay, Calhoun, Webster,
Capplause.

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Was contemporary with Madison, Monroe,
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Mr. Stevenson, having ascended the platform, addressed the Convention as follows:

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will find the convention of Mr. Inge — I nomingte Lewis Care, of
constitution, and Rhode Island, in the negative, against glevStates they deem this an appropriate occasion to deMichigan.

The Convention sustained the call for the Resalted, That we regard the organization of bands previous question, and affirmed that the main

on the table. ration of the United States; and that all power of the Federal and Territorial governments should be exerted to redress those outrages, and vindicate the rights of the table.

The President entertained the motion, it being to lay the whole subject upon the table. The President entertained the motion, it graphic dispatches were received from Cin- to the worst passions of mer, to everything

for the principles they professed. If the dele-gates of the Softs had been appointed at that Nays-Maine 8, New Hampshire 5, Vermont with a glow of enthusiasm that spoke un-acquisition and settlement of difficulties con-Convention, it might be left to the opinion of 5, Massachusetts 11, Rhode Island 4, Connec-

The motion being lost, the question came | On motion of Col. CHARLES W. HALL, sa- and yet so conducting our foreign relations up on the adoption of the minority resolution of the Committee on Credentials, reported by Mr. Bayard. The vote being called nees respectively, and another as an earnest public the peace of the nation was not disof that hope with which all were inspired for by States, resulted as follows :

kansas 2, Texas 4, Wisconsin 5, California 4 and fife," there was a grand tally in front of Nays-Maine 2, New Hampshire 5, Vermont 5, Massachusetts 10, Rhode Island 3,

10, South Carolina 8, Georgia 6, Alabama 9, ed with prolonged and deafening cheers. Under this last professism of political faith made unequivocally by the Sotts for the first time in January, their principles on national questions connected with slavery became ac-Missiseippi 7, Louisiana 6, Ohio 13, Ken-The President proclaimed the resolution one of last evening. We give below the sub-

Democracy of the Union, and conceding that of the minority, reported by Mr. Bayard, as stance of his remarks, and in doing so, do not Mr. Preston, of Kentucky, moved to re-

The question was then put on the adoption

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, called atams, and, in my humble judgment, this day tention to the vote, as being larger than the No election having intervened since the Soft whole legal vote of the Convention. A re-

The Chair announced the following as the and of restoring harmony, proposed to place the two sections of the Democracy of New York committee to wait on the New York delega-

error to which either might have been betrayed. Preston, of Kentucky; Butler, of Massa-and as their declared principles had now be-chusetts; Richardson, of Illinois; Gardner, come coincident, to induce them, under the of Georgia; Meade of Virginia; Wickliffe, George McCook, of Ohio, moved the fol. public.

Applause.] Mr. Inge, of California-I am unanimously

CINCINNATI CONVENTION!

BUCHANAN'S NOMINATION. MEETING OF THE DE. TOCKSCY. and fully appreciates not only our domestic

has less fanaticism and sectionalism among

policy but our foreign relations. In the midst of sectional excitement, local strifes, violations of law, secret political or-About four o'clock, P. M., yesterday, tele- ganizations; and when appeals are making cinnati, announcing the nomination of James except the majesty of the laws and Constitution, it is a source of gratification to the true BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania, for President, Patriot, to have one presented for the first and J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, of Kentucky, for office in the Union, whose whole life is one ceived by the Democracy of Indianapolis ministrations will show brighter on the page of

Ayes - Maine 6, Massachusetts 3, Rhode the success of the ticket. The motion of tion among the nations of the earth, present Island 1, Connecticut 6, New Jersey 6, Penn- Col. Hall was received with cheers that ed not by a section, not the candidate of the South, the North, the East or the West, but Tennessee 10, Indiana 13, Missouri 6, Ar. In the evening, "at the sound of the drum the candidate of every portion, interest or

mee can rally around, of all parties devoted

to the Constitution and the Union with the

full assurance that he perfectly understands

section of our wide spread Republic. His past life, his public acts exhibit to us the Wright House. The vast multitude there the profound statesman, the accomplished assembled was addressed by Gov. WRIGHT, scholar, the man of spotless purity of char-August, 1855, was entirely altered by the adop- New Jersey 1, Maryland 2, North Carolina whose appearance upon the stand was greet- acter, who has never taken a position with Southern or Northetn destiny, but one who loves every portion of this country, who The speech of Gov. WRIGHT was one of those eloquent, off-hand efforts for which he tion, and takes his stand under the prouder

is so justly celebrated on occasions like the and holier name American Desting. The character of the sons of all Pennsylvania is so well known throughout the country, whenever it is ascertained that a man feel that any apology is necessary. Gov. from the old Key Stone State, right straight forward he goes into office, from Gov They have given us the distinguished son to the smallest, up to Tewn Supervisor Pennsylvania, James Buchanan. He highest. Talk about a sen of Penns comes from the right quarter-the old Key- nia being run close on Indiana, or the race

her masses than any of the original thirteen I see in the telegraphic dispatches in the colonies-the first State in the Union that newspapers that there is danger of an embitnominated General Jackson for the Presidency. Pennsylvania has never had a Pres-Madison, Monroe, and Jackson, casting her wish is granted if the convention is unar united vote for the election and re-election for the platform that embodies the principles of the patriarchs and founders of the Re-

for " Little Dug." If the nomination of Mr. Pierce or Mr. Buch JAMES BUCHANAN is the man for the anan, or any other of the Democratic statestimes. The people desired his nomination, men named for the office can be secured by your ins, and most nobly has the aid, I beg that he may receive it. I can

in and de-execution, and this small designation by the configuration of the present set to the disputite to the sequential by the respective disputition of the proposation of the present set to the disputition of the present set to the disputition of the present set to the disputition of the present set to the sequential by the respective disputition of the present set to the sequential by the respective disputition of the present set to the sequential by the respective disputition of the present set to the sequential by the respective disputition of the present set to the sequential by the respective disputition of the present set to the sequential by the respective disputition of the present sequential of the sequential by the respective disputition of the present sequential of the sequential by the respective disputition of the present sequential of the sequential by the respective disputition of the present sequential of the sequential by the seque on with your charges, your slanders, your alleged to have been perpetrated in Kansas insinuations! The Nation has presented to will receive the sanction of the Covernment. of New York by amere secreting faction. Computing all the efforts which are being in the efforts which are being all the evidence before the committee on the committee on the content and the ports of the state of the ports of the ports of the state of the ports of the ports of the state of the ports in the full enjoyment of their constitutional hands, or any other mischief-making intermeddlers, seeking to establish their own party

Entirely and the promoting resolutions.

If Hubbard resumed—the motion is to Each disapproached to vote for a canadidate for President. In the Fastismore Control of the Fasti

Like the Romans in their times of trouble vanian.

and excitement, our people are looking to the old and true men. We have in the person of The following startling paragraph is

link on the chain that connects the present when a Know Nothing is admitted to his a cond the Union, the love of order and the supremacy of the laws was the paramount principle. grade, regardless of consequences, even as a Buchanan is the man that the good and true witness in any Court."